#### ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL

John Harringer and Edward Beaco,

GRADES ONE AND TWO.

Our sweet, pretty memory gem this week is: "Dear little One! how sweet thou

So bright they almost seem to speak Claus brought us. George Collins

had the best story. We received several pretty new calenders for our room this week. We learned a new song, "Dear

Little One.' During drawing time Friday we drew the Wise Men and the Star of

At our morning recess we had lots of fun sliding on the ice while it lasted. Our reading lessons were "The

"The Swing."

mass and at school all week.

their journey to Bethlehem, where and attractive form,

were on the "Seven Sacraments."

THIRD GRADE.

absent from our class last week. Leo Hoffer and Alwyn Fortier tell us they are just doing ne in their

The boys who got the highest av- Sousley, Joseph Sausen, John Stoeckerage for good lessons last week ley, Richard Keogan, William Humwere Alwyn Fortier, Frank Goetz, phrey, John Harringer and William Francis Sousley and Earl Rivard. Oberly. Frank Goetz felt very lonely last! Wednesday we had our Thursday, for his pet bird that died culture drills

Sergt. Campbell told us last Wed- were, Richard Keogan, John Stoecknesday we were learning our physi- ley, Edward Beach, Edward Lipetska and Joseph Bognar. cal culture exercises just fine, FOURTH GRADE.

week were James Kivlain and Fred-Orville Masty returned to school after several weeks absence. We are very sorry our classmate.

Hilton Lauber is very sick and we Paul Benz, Michael Mais, James hope he will soon be well and back Kivlain, Leo Anderson and Stanley to school because we miss him very Sledzikowski. Our first physical culture lesson week we had "The Mission of St

of 1917 was last Wednesday at 10 Augustine.

a. m. and we started some new exercises and we hope to be ready in problems in brick and stone work. spring for a big field day. Martin Maher, Leo Hoffer and Eugene Kronewitter were the prize

winners in the 4-B arithmetic test

lessons all last week. We had our usual note singing last | birthday Wednesday.

Willard Fortier was on the sick subject was "How I Spent My

list with a bad cold two days last Christmas Vacation.' All the boys in 4-A are working gain and loss during hard in arithmetic and expect to periods.

complete the Wenworth-Smith book by the end of January and be ready erted Village. for a good examination in February. reader, and we have 19 more to fin- list last week. ish the book.

#### FIFTH GRADE.

Vessels large may venture more. But little boats should keep near

Those who received 100 percent in written spelling on Thursday were: Clarence Meiser, James Doran, Paul Kelly. Edward Chirhart, Charles Hoover, Charles Loomis, Michael Bognar, Sylvester Garrity and Robert Woodward.

The boys that were in time for mass this week were: Max Eble Raymond Payne, Sylvester Garrity, Frederick Drain. Burton Toepp Homer Reiter, Clarence Meiser and Monica school that took place Jan, their native country, Michael Bognar.

had perfect conduct this week had their stars left undamaged. They were as follows: Raymond Brothers, George Kropff, Sylvester Garrity,

Our reading lesson this week was about Eli 'Whitney.'

#### SIXTH GRADE.

industrious, but all temptations at- Friday in all the studies. The boys that had perfect written promising, averaging from 95 up- Delavan house, in Albany,

spelling Thursday were: William ward. Langerbahn, Marvin Bill, Adrian Loomis, Frederick Gantert, Shirley Johnston, Morris Oberly, Francis given special attention to good con-Anderson, Serge Rivard, Harold Mil- duct. ler and Paul Butler. The boys in time for holy mass diligently watching our class in

this week were: Serge Rivard, muscular movement practice. We Francis Anderson. Frederick Gans always delight in her visits, because tert and Morris Oberly. In reading we are having "The our work.

Way to Wealth" by Benjamin Franklin. The boys who had perfect stars improvement in writing.

John Bochenski.

about Denmark, Norway and Swe- sometimes trying to outdo the teacher in rapid interpretation; (little) In history we are studying the Miss Burggraf and Stockton for

Revolutionary war. We were all glad to see Sergt. Campbell back on Wednesday morning. He complimented the boys on

#### the Christmas entertainment. SEVENTH GRADE.

Friday afternoon we had drawing, study and deportment. Current Events

Monday morning a good story next week. written by Father Finer was told to

My Books' were, Edward Lipetska, Murphy.

## Printers' Ink Reincarnates Lost Youth

sinuated itself, and was engaging itself with the affections and passions of man.

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Thine eyes how bright they shine of poetry and both are invariably linked together, Al-We wrote a little story on how we former may be entirely wanting in an appreciation of where never the joyful, ringing laughter of the chilspent Christmas and what Santa its boundless effect, whilst the latter may breathe all that can be said to apply to the most beautiful strains. Alexander Pope who had such great powers of versification, could not appreciate music, and Garrick, the ctor, and the friend of Goldsmith was quite indifferent to the most simple melodies or most euchanting trains, not even in the jolly choruses which his friends indulged in, did he delight. Thus should the effects of music, its source and expression, be judged, not by the practiced ear, but by the rude and untutored mind. It is by examining and referring to all classes of men hat we conclude it to be appreciated by the all, if not by senses only, at least by the affection.

Echo," "Mary's Birthday Party" and tolls in the sweat of his brow-but who in his rural we celebrate national festivals in a manner befitting home, breathing the pure, unadulterated air, and ad- the occasion without it? Would not a spirit of joy, We had a perfect attendance at miring the works of an omnipotent God, would not ex- emotion and rapture be wanting which land such a change his lot for that of a king-gives expression alike magic effect to public entertainment? How the audi-"The Snow Man" and "Mary's Let- to his joy and his sorrows by means of music. The ence in the opera listen with breathless awe to the endter" were the reading lessons for the chirping of the cricket, the endless variations of the less and varied melodies of the orchestra? What enmocking bird or the sweet melodies of the nightingale, chantment is there not in all national music? what a We had a written test in spelling are appreciated best by him. He sings while he works: feeling of love and patriotism? he drives away useless care with song. It is the songs Oh, what pleasure would man be refused to enjoy During the week we had the in- of the rural homes that our poets have so delighted were music absent! The delight of childhood years, a teresting story of the Wise Men who to imitate-songs in which all the expressions of the source of pleasure in youth and manhood, a solace in were led by the wonderous star on human heart are expressed in the most humble, tender old age, and then-yes, even beyond the grave, shall

they found the Infant Jesus with his | Music is not ashamed to enter the lowliest hovel ears. where a fond mother sings her lullaby to her darling Music, oh, how faint, how weak Our catechism lessons this week with as much love and affection as the queen in her palace. What, indeed, would this world be if music Why should feeling ever speak, Edward Crockett went to Chicago were absent, if man could not breathe in more delicate last week Thursday and returned expressions, his immost feelings than in the cold words of language? When nothing can please, or bring consolation to the coul that is overburdened with sorrow. Lucius Miller was the only boy when even tears can bring no relief, song can still comfort it. Music, in truth, accompanies man through

Paul Benz, Leo Anderson, Raymond

The appointed servers for the

The absentees this week were

In United States history we are

reviewing the Revolutionary war.

EIGHTH GRADE.

During manual training period

Francis Roos celebrated his 14th

Monday morning we worked on ou

good composition last week.

Donahue and Harold Grummell.

ST. MONICA SCHOOL

Dennis O'Neill, Editor.

SIXTH, SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

GRADES.

2. It is pronounced a most beau-

FIFTH GRADE.

Our latest report was very good.

FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD

GRADES.

The boys have shown a decided

pirthday Jan. 11.

erick Gantert.

life, from his very birth even unto death Children scarcely able to listen, already delight to imitate some pleasant strain heard before. What pleasure is there not in the chorus of the schoolroom?-the sweet melodies that ever remind us when we too were among It is directly an expression of man's thoughts and of those happy, careless children, unacquainted with the those tender feelings and imaginations which also give realities of life. What sweet recollections of home and rise to poetry, its sister art. Music is sister or parent friends and boon companions can we bring back to our

memories without music and song being associated though music may owe much of its attraction to the with them? Truly, what is home without a mother? When Mary's look meets Thine," senses, yet it essentially originates in the mind. The but likewise, what is home without music-a home dren is heard, where never a musical strain seeks abode? Truly such a home is lacking the attractions of ne which we picture to ourselves. Finally, when that wonted vigor of manhood's years has left us, when on the verge of the grave, music regrets not our acquaintance. And then, after the soul has departed for other than earthly realms, the sad, solemn and slow strains of the dirge, together with the intermingling beaus of the muffled drum, do homage to the cold, lifeless remains of man and bespeak the anguish and the sorrow which the departure of a friend or relative has caused in the hearts of those left behind. Thus the effect on man individually, and when considering mankind in The backwoodsman or farmer, who, from day to day general it makes itself equally prominent How could

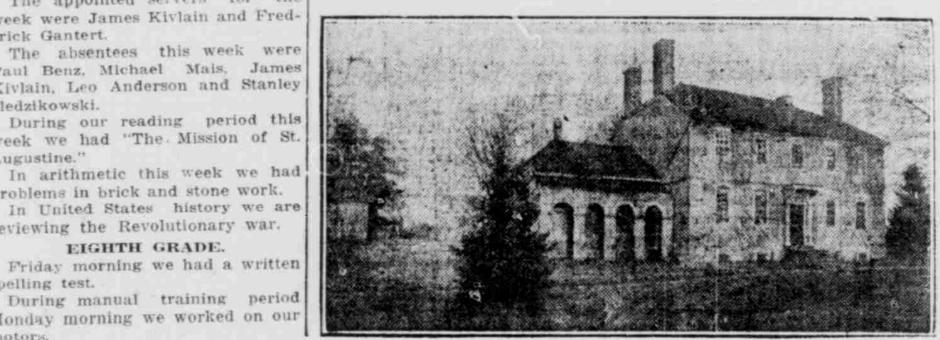
the music of the celestial spheres and spirits greet our

Languages fades before thy spell! When thou canst breathe her soul so well?

Friendship's balmy words may feign. Love's are e'en more false than they,

Can sweetly soothe and not betray.

J. B. B.



Van Rensselaer Mansion, Albany,

Gerald Donahue wrote a very New York, upon either bank of the We worked in percentage and stately Hudson river, divided as by Our reading lesson was "The Des- to eastward and westward, lay the obtained. great Dutch Patroonship of Rensse-Junior Moore, Everett Kohli, laerswyck, For four and 20 miles We have learned 80 lessons in our Francis Smith were on the absent along the river sides, and crosswise day's fourney, in all over 700,000 Those who were in time for mass acres of virgin earth, both meadow all week were, Francis Roos, Walter and upland, including the present Our memory gem for the week is: McCay, Gerald Donahue, Bernard counties of Rensselaer, Albany and a goodly portion of Columbia, swept Hubert Rohr celebrated his 15th the splendid baronial domain of Jonkheer Kiliaen Van Rensselaer.

the pearl merchant of Amsterdam In this old dining hall was held and the founder of the celebrated family in America. Before coming to America, the Van Rensselaers were people of importance in Holland, respected and honored by their countrymen, held many positions of trust, and their name figures constantly as Burgomasters, councillors, treasurers, etc.,

Informal reception at the new St. in many of the important towns of The patroonship of Rensselaers-The boys in the lifth grade who | tiful and sanitary structure, finished | wyck passed from one to other of the members of this family up to Jan. 3 was a memorable day for the middle of the 18th century, when the pupils, marking their entrance Stephen Van Rensselaer, in 1765, into the new school. All appreci-Chrobot and Frederick ate the extensive conveniences in no sidered would be the finest manor

> The pupils of our grade have it incites us to become perfect in independence.

On either side of the hall are apart- were some foreign nobleman. physiology and received our weekly This week the second and third ments some 20 feet wide. There are taper "The Sunday Companion" and grades reviewed spelling, and are the great drawing rooms, the state | Out in Umatilla, Ore., there was have put him there. It is as though powerful forehead; features in which | Luredly have risen to the presidency; little or no attention to the charms preparing for a grand prize contest bedroom and the spacious library, an up-to-date election. Mrs. E. E. the British people-not the classes, strength and sensitiveness, good hu- and Mr. Roosevelt would have found of forsythia or maple tree blossoms. which was formerly lined with rare Starcher defeated her husband in not the men who used to look upon mor and resolution are blended in an in him his only competitor for the but each of the 25 calls she made Those who received prizes this volumes, and in which the book- the mayoralty race and women were high office as a birthright, but the almost poetic pallor; large, flashing affections of the American people, appeared to give her the kind of week were: Joseph Arata, Edward cases of highly polished wood, oc- elected in all other municipal offices, plain, everyday folk who make up eyes that talk even when the lips There is, indeed, no English-speak- satisfaction a Catholic or a Buddhist

Only about a dozen miles south are very lofty, and fine old wood The of Albany, the capital city of carvings abound upon every side. On back of this was the living room of arithmetic | a ribbon of clean silver, and stretch- | the family, whence a charming view ing away across the gray-blue hills of the garden and lawn could be

Leading up from here is the great hall. Here formerly hung those inmembers of the Van Rensselaer amongst their various descendents. many a rare feast that had almost regal splendor.

The mansion has a large basement, with kitchen, cellars, wine vaults, and, in fact, an arrangement similar to that of any English country house. The upper stories are divided into some source of bedchambers, whilst the second floor corresponds in rooms and hall, but, of course, for different uses, to the

Seldom has a house a more splencolonial hospitality. Erected upon tensive study for the majority of the forged out of wrought-iron and fas- vesant's time. Here in the earlier pupils of the three higher grades, tened on one of the outer walls, days of the manor, when its pa-We have reviewed Europe very This manor house stands today troons were really veritable feudal "Some temptations come to the carefully and taken a test today, rather desolate in appearance, on a lords, and possessed nearly as much plain near the Hudson river, not power, both judicial and military, as Sister says the marks are quite far distant from the site of the old any old Norman baron, within his own fort, with his own cannon It is said that this historic man- frowning through the stockade. sion was built upon the foundations manned by his own armed vassals, of an ancient brick manorial resi- under his absolute command, and dence erected by the first patroons with the pennant of the Rensseof Rensselaerswyck. The present laers fluttering in the breeze, the The upper grade teacher has been dwelling was commenced and finish- patroon, or his director, accepted ed, except the modern wings, by the allegiance of his subjects, ad-Stephen Van Rensselaer, whose wife ministered justice in civil suits and was the daughter of Phillip Livings- criminal cases, and on occasions deton, a signer of the declaration of fied to the last breath the authorities of the province.

The architecture is simple and After the erection of the present. To get the measure of Mr. Lloyd. of affairs a man who is one of ourcolonial, but elegant in appearance, manor-house, in 1765, the tenants George's accession to the premier- selves, who talks our language, and especially amid its surrounding flocked hither to tender anew their ship it must be thought of as some- knows our minds and conditions." for conduct on the roll of honor this A few of our little fourth grade grove of grand old forest trees. It oath of fealty to the patroon. The thing more than a change of minweek were: Frederick Gantert and sirls merited compliments from the is a very charming place now, and fame of this great barony and the isters, a mere shuffling of the po- anticipatory fellow-feeling, which society of Americans was particularin its day must have been magnifi- reputed wealth of its lords, to- litical cards, Mr. Lloyd-George is makes all Americans who come to by congenial to him, more so, indeed, art of conspicuous wasting it relies In geography we are studying been quite efficient in reading music the descendents of its cents and affective of the descendents of its cents of the descendents of the descendent of the desce the descendents of its early owners, which they continued to enjoy, ex- st. simply because he is a more tak- George. I have piloted many of them Their directness and sociability are cial duties" are laborious, often exit has not been inhabited for a num- tended even to New York, which in ing orator, or a more vivid person- to his breakfast table, and not one of a kind with his own; and his hausting. They require a kind of those days was a far-off journey, ality, or radiates a more compelling but has fallen under his spell. knowledge of American life and af- self-devotion which verges on as-The house is approached from the and it is said that when the people force than his predecessor. He is Frankness and a captivating cam- fairs-though he has never been in ceticism. They appeal to the enerlodge gate through an avenue shad- of that place learned that the pa- there, above and beyond everything araderic flame from him. He is one the United States-is intuitive. There setic and the self-denying spirit of ed by rows of ancient trees. The en- troon was in town, they lined Broad- else, because he incarnates the spirit of the cheeriest and most approach- are not many men of prominence in the American woman. Take the trance hall is 33 feet wide and is way to view him as he passed in his of democracy. He is there because able of men. Merely to catch a British public life whom one can ceremonial, for example, of leaving The little folks also enjoy the decorated with the identical paper coach with four liverled footman in the masses of the British nation, glimpse of him as he enters a room imagine as equally prominent in cards. Afternoon calling gives a their splendid work in their drills in beautiful new school immensely. brought from Holland at the time great powdered wigs, and the Van feeling that he represents them or walks rapidly through the lobbies, American public life. But Lloyd- woman, I believe, a quasi-mystical They worked hard last week for a the house was built, having the Rensselaer arms glittering on the better than any other man, that he with life and vivacity speaking in George is decidedly one of them. He sense of acquiring merit. I rememprize awarded for excellence in appearance of old fresco painting. panels of his gilded coach, as if he is one with them, and that he em- every movement as a small, well-knit happens to be the prime minister of ber driving one levely spring after-

Those who wrote compositions on Arata, Edward Burggraf, Derothy cupy at least 70 feet of wall space, including those of alderman, treas- the bulk of any English-speaking move not, and an ever-ready smile ing community in any part of the takes in telling the beads on his All of the ceilings of the mansion urer and recorder.

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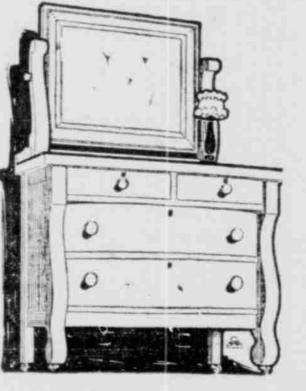


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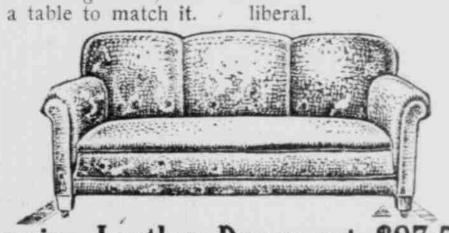


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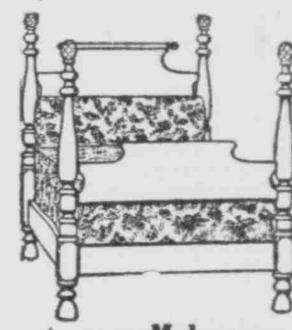
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community-had deliberately said to of extraordinary sweetness-is to world in which his gifts and temper- resary.-The New Republic.

know him for the hearty, human ament would not have made him a fellow he is. People take to him at foremost leader,-Sydney Brooks, in nce. There are no preliminaries to The North American Review. be observed, no fencing or finesse to be indulged in, before you are meas. THE RITE OF LEAVING CARDS. uring your mind with his and feel To be attractive to women a sovourself really in touch with him. clety life must impart a sense of

He is the same in all companies, his achievement. Staying in society as own natural, sparkling, unaffected well as getting into it must be arself with women as with men. I duous and calling for enterprise and It is a sound instinct, a sort of have always had an idea that the skill. The American society life

THE REAL LLOYD-GEORGE.

themselves: "We want at the head

, bodies in his life, and in his outlook | man, with gray-white hair brushed | Great Britain. If he had been born | noon in Washington with a lady on life, all that they are fighting for, back in waves from a broad and in the United States, he would as who was leaving cards. She paid